

# avoid the Universe

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## Avoid Moral Dangers resident Brown Pleads

During his words into a finger warning, President Hugh B. E. the First Presidency of the Church pointed at a nearby full house of BYU students. Summoning at a tri-state Bredie.

**RESIDENT BROWN** began telling his audience of students "there is no place on earth where one is safe from the powers of Satan," even at BYU.

He, therefore, he warned BYU students to avoid the "sneaking" powers of moral sins. He com- d this warning to the warn- he gave officers on the rights of the enemy in World I. "I wasn't that I didn't their integrity," he said. "I warned them, just the

**E BASED** the defense against sin on the word "purity," bining it with self-esteem, es- for other people, will and elence. "Where there's a will, it's a won't," he said.

He warned against getting and ing, S. M. L. and the cam- are rather proud that they set a limit—go so far and no- without realizing that have already gone danger- ously far."

**E ALSO WARNED** women,

quipping "And here I realize I'm on dangerously thin ice," against following too slavishly "the current fashions," saying that they are often destined to be too revealing.

"Don't dirty the air," he com- manded, referring to "dirty stor- ies and jokes."

**IN A TALK** which ranged from humor to the deepest ser- iousness to an almost pleading tone of voice, President Brown used quotes ranging from the scripture, to Wordsworth, Fos- dick, Margaret Banning, Tonny- son and Parley P. Pratt, preced- ing several of his quotations with "I like it."

He ended by fulfilling two of "the special commissions which we are given when we are ordain- ed an apostle," first, to give spe- cial testimony of the gospel and second to bless people.

**HE COMPARED** his testimony with Peter when he answered Christ's question, "And who do you say that I am?" with "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the Living God," saying that he knew, as did Peter, "by inspiration."

And finally he offered a bless- ing to BYU students covering ev- ery facet of student life.

## riots and Death Follow Veredith to Mississippi

**XFORD, Miss., (UPI)—**Stu- s went on a bloody riot in Mississippi under guard of the cam- of the University of Missis- Sunday night after negro E. Meredith was secretly ing into the school through back gate for registration day.

French news correspondent ed a heart attack and died he height of the riot.

**STATE HIGHWAY** patrol- was struck in the face by a gas shell and seriously in- ed. Three other persons were ed by pellets from shotgun ts.

be marshals fired tear gas on mobs of students even as dent Kennedy was appealing them to accept the admission he 29-year-old negro.

**TE FIVE-HOUR** riot began U before 10 p.m. EDT, and finally brought under con- about 3 a.m., EDT.

**MEREDITH** entered the campus of the all-white University of Mississippi under guard of sep- arated U. S. marshals.

Mississippi's Gov. Ross Barnett, who had vowed it would never happen, made no move to block this, the fifth attempt, to enroll the 29-year-old Air Force veteran in the 114-year-old school.

Two hours after a five-truck group of marshals entered the campus and took up guard posts around the administration building.

**THE MARSHALS** established him in a dormitory apartment. Two of them shared his quarters, which has separate bath facilities from those of other students.

Within an hour after Meredith's arrival, the University of Missis- sippi news service said in an an- nouncement that the university of- ficials and members of the Board of Trustees had declined to regis- ter Meredith on the Sabbath.

## Orbiting the Universe...

**BERLIN—**Anti-Communist West Berliners built a min- ure replica of the Communist wall in front of the Russian turist Office in West Berlin. The barbed wire and paving ie barrier was 15 feet long and was put up under cov- 'og early Sunday.

**HAVANA—**The Castro government brushed off the U.S. gress' "fight if we must" warning against Cuba as hav- the value of a piece of scrap paper." A cabinet com- que blamed the deterioration of relations on the United tes and defended Soviet aid to Cuba.

**TOKYO—**Communist China indicated North Viet Nam s not intend to withdraw more than 36 military advisers n neutral Laos. It said the "last 20" advisers left Sat- day, although only 16 had left previously. U. S. officials mated Vietnamese strength in Laos during the civil war 10,000 troops.

## Spirit Dead... Rites Paid, Old Y Spirit Laid to Rest

by Ponne Freebairn  
A long-suffering BYU personality was laid to rest during memorial services attended by thousands of mourners in Cougar stadium Saturday night.

The death of this figure came as a surprise to many who considered him to be indestructible. "Why didn't anyone take proper care of him to keep him alive?" was the commonly asked question as the long black horse drove on to the track and stopped. Pall- bearers gently lifted the flower- laden casket out and carried it to the speaker's stand in front of the curious crowd.

Officiating at the service was Will Whittle, ASBYU vice-pres- ident of Student Relations, who described the setback which the prominent personality suffered two weeks ago in Stockton. The figure died three yards short of great triumph in Arizona one week ago, according to Whittle.

"And so, dear friends, Whittle announced solemnly, "Old BYU School Spirit is dead."

"It is fitting he died with the old conference," Whittle said.

Studentbody President Dave Stone paid his respects to the dead and read telegrams from Utah no- tables lamenting the passing of the Old Spirit of the Y and ex- pressing the hope that the new Spirit would be strong enough to "endure to the millennium."

Pallbearers then bore the cas- ket of the Old Spirit to a grave prepared far behind the goal posts at the end of the football field.

Studentbody coordinator Lavar Rockwood, in a trembling voice, reviewed the life of the Old Spirit, which had been with BYU since it was founded in 1875. Although the Spirit had been failing in past years and sometimes barely no- ticed on campus, he had always been the first to arrive in the Fall and the last to leave in the Spring, according to Rockwood.

As the lights dimmed in re- sponse to the voice of the new Spirit of the Y echoed through the dark- ened stadium. "Feed me, Nurture me, Infuse me, with your life. Make me great."

## Harvey Tickets On Sale Now

Ticket sales for "Harvey" to be produced Oct. 5 through 13 in the Arena Theatre, begin Monday in the Joseph Smith ticket office. Cost is 50 cents with activity cards and \$1 for general admis- sion.

Curtain time is scheduled for 8:15 p.m., except for Friday when the play begins at 6 p.m. in the Arena Theatre, C wing of the basement of the Smoot Adminis- tration Bldg., according to Direc- tor M. C. Craven.

Included in the cast are Lynn Benson, Idaho, Elwood P. Dowd, the companion of Harvey, a six- foot tall "pooka," and Pat Fresh, Idaho, Elwood's sister, who in- sists that there is no such thing as a "pooka," and attempts to convince her brother to a mental institution.



Franklin S. Harris

J. Reuben Clark, Jr.

## Library, Fine Arts Center Named for Clark, Harris

A beloved prophet, an early Utah legislator and a former BYU president will be honored October 10 when President David G. Mc Kay names three of the buildings forming the new quad and dedicates two of them.

**THE NEW LIBRARY** will bear the name of President J. Reuben Clark, Jr., who was in The First Presidency of the Church from 1933 until his death in 1951.

The new Fine Arts Center, which is still in the early stages of construction, will bear the name of Dr. Franklin S. Harris, who served as president of the University from 1921 to 1945, dur- ing that period when BYU grew from a tiny spot on the map of 47 students to begin to feel its destiny with 3000 students.

**THE PREVIOUSLY** released name for the X-shaped adminis- tration building is the Abraham Q. Smoot Administration and General Services Building. Smoot was a member of the first board of trustees of BYU. He served in early Utah politics as a legislator and as mayor of Provo and Salt Lake City.

The physical plant building,

## City Stores Dole Prizes

"Welcome BYU Students" ban- ners in bold blue and white let- ters dotted over eighty Provo merchants store windows Satur- day to greet Y students back to Provo. Besides offering \$3,500 in free merchandise prizes to lucky activity card holders, the Provo Merchants Council provided free bus service to downtown.

Among the most popular stores to students was Clark's, where a harvest theme decorated with bales of hay, barrels of cider, and doughnuts, welcomed customers. Inside, new fall clothes were in- duced by members of Clark's Fa- shion Board.

**MEDIAVE** pages in blue and gold greeted students at an- other popular stop, the new Rec- ord Royal. Customers were wel- comed at the door, treated to re- freshments, and led on a tour of the store by the fair-haired man- ner.

The Provo Lions Club added to the carnival theme of the day with a sidewalk stand that sold hot dogs and soft drinks.

**DRESSES,** sweaters, sports jackets, shoes, records, jewelry, cosmetics, and gift certificates attracted customers. However, more than one-half of the prizes were never collected.

Holders of unucky activity cards were disappointed for not winning a winter coat or fall wardrobe. One embittered young man, remarked as he walked into Firmage's, "I'll probably win a dress."

newly-occupied this fall, will also be dedicated on Oct. 10, though no name for the building has yet been announced.

**THE DEDICATORY** services will take the place of the regular devotional hour. Other General Authorities will attend the ser- vices with President McKay, who will speak and offer the dedica- tory prayer.

The Fine Arts Center, which, with the Smoot Bldg., Clark Li- brary and Knight Bldg., forms the second quad, will not be com- pleted for about two years. When it is finished, it will be the second largest building, surpassed only by the Student Center, also under construction.

**THE LIBRARY** and adminis- tration building are in their sec- ond year of use. Physical plant employees are still moving into that building, which was finished this fall. It is at the intersection of 9th North and the east campus boulevard.

The names for the buildings were selected by the Board of Trustees, which includes the First Presidency of the Church and the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles. They were announced by Presi- dent Ernest L. Wilkinson, who commented, "No one has had a greater love for books than Presi- dent J. Reuben Clark, Jr."

Referring to the Fine Arts Cen- ter, he said, "Choice of this name for the new building is an ideal selection... because in Dr. Har- ris was exemplified the combina- tion of science and the fine arts in a truly educated man."

## Provo Housing Must Register

Provo has housing for more than 250 off-campus students, said Rulon Craven, off-campus housing director, and every one of these housing units must be approved by this office.

Students living with relatives or their families are not affected by this office, but every other student has to be in an approved area before he can register.

A landlord wishing to rent to students should notify the Off-Campus Housing Office which will approve by this office every unit before it is rented.

Housing meeting University standards is listed in an official register of vacancies.

Landlords sign contracts with the school that they will maintain acceptable standards and con- tracts. Mr. Craven explained. Ev- ery unit is visited during the year to see that University standards are being maintained.

## Cheese Waffles

### Greet Cool Downs

Greet these crisp October mornings with a real autumn breakfast—Cheddar Cheese Waffles topped with tart, homemade applesauce. Apples and cheese are a congenial pair anytime. Serve the applesauce hot. For extra tang, add a trace of lemon juice after the apples are cooked. Cheese Waffles also taste good later in the day. For brunch, luncheon or supper, feature them with the dill-flavored Seafood Topper. Its brimming with chunks of shrimp and chopped celery.

To make Cheese Waffles, just mix shredded Cheddar in with the dry ingredients. The cheese melts while the waffles are baking. The addition of cheese also makes these waffles more nourishing.

#### CHEESE WAFFLES

(3 large waffles)

Prebaked waffle baker

3 egg yolks

2 cups milk

2 cups sifted flour

2 tablespoons sugar

2 teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon salt

2 cups (1 lb. shredded Cheddar cheese)

3 cup (1 stick) butter, melted

3 egg whites

In a mixing bowl beat egg yolks; add milk and blend thoroughly. Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt; add cheese. Add to milk mixture, stirring only until dry ingredients are moistened; blend in butter. Beat whites until peaks fold over; fold into batter. Bake until golden brown. Serve with Seafood Topper or Apple Topper.

#### SEAFOOD TOPPER

Saucepan, 2-quart

3 tablespoons butter

1 cup finely chopped celery

3 tablespoons flour

1 teaspoon salt

Dash of pepper

11 cups milk

1 tablespoon lemon juice

2 cups fresh shrimp, cut up

Dill weed

In a saucepan melt butter; add celery and saute until tender. Blend in flour, salt and pepper; gradually add milk and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Add lemon juice and shrimp; heat to serving temperature. Spoon over waffles and garnish with a sprinkle of dill weed.

#### APPLE TOPPER

Saucepan, 2-quart

4 cups sliced tart apples

1 cup sugar

1 cup water

1 tablespoon lemon juice

Butter

In a saucepan combine apples, sugar and water. Cook until apples are tender; add lemon juice. Spoon hot applesauce over waffles and top each with a pat of butter.



Any! The Kilts have it! This year campus lassies will sport kilt skirts of bright Scottish plaids. The kilt's end just a twinkle above the knee and are caught on the side by a large gold safety pin. Average price for a winter wool kilt is \$16. Modeling this Irish outfit from Clark's is Carol Kochever.

## Watch for ...

**Alpine Club** — Social and business meeting, Oct. 1, 7 p.m., 278 JKB.

**Arizona Club** — Business meeting, Oct. 1, 7 p.m., 290 ESC.

**Hawaiian Club** — Nominating of officers and opening social, Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m., 2320 SFLC.

**Japanese Club** — organization meeting, Oct. 1, 7 p.m., 116 JKB.

**Kin Ora Club** — Opening meeting for old members, Oct. 1, 6 p.m., Wymount Chapel.

**Nevada Club** — Organization meeting, Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m., Taylor Hall.

**Orchestra** — Weekly meeting, Oct. 3, women's gym, officers' meet at 7:30, general meeting at 8 p.m.

**Rodco Club** — Meeting and opening social, Oct. 2, 8 p.m., 11 JKB.

**Senate** — Regular meeting, Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m., 25 JKB.

**Young Democrats** — Organizational meeting, Oct. 1, 4:30 p.m., 172 JKB.

**Young Republicans** — Opening meeting, Senator Wallace F. Bennett speaker, Oct. 3, 4:30 p.m., 428 Lib.

## Variety of Movies

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#### UNIVERSITY CINEMA

##### SCHEDULE

for

FALL SEMESTER 1962-63

Date	Title
Oct. 1, 3	Diary of Anne Frank
Oct. 8, 10	Mayerling
Oct. 15, 17	The Long Voyage Home
Oct. 22, 24	Eugene O'Neill
Oct. 29, 31	Quinceañera
Nov. 5, 7	Cyrano de Bergerac
Nov. 12, 14	Apajito
Nov. 19, 21	Letters from My Windmill
Nov. 26, 28	Captain from Copenhagen
Dec. 3, 5	The Stone Flower
Dec. 10, 12	Zoraida 1900
Jan. 7, 9	Death of a Salesman
Jan. 14, 16	Three Penny Opera

#### FILM FAVORITES SCHEDULE

##### for

FALL SEMESTER 1962-63

Date	Title
Sept. 26 - 29	High Noon
Oct. 3 - 6	Eddy Duchin Story
Oct. 10 - 13	On the Water Front
Oct. 17 - 20	Pope
Oct. 24 - 27	The Caine Mutiny
Oct. 31 - Nov. 3	Wackiest Ship in the Army
Nov. 7 - 10	Midnight Lace
Nov. 14 - 17	All Quiet on the Western Front
Nov. 21 - 24	Tammy and the Bachelor
Nov. 28 - Dec. 1	The Last Sunset
Dec. 5 - 8	Come September
Dec. 12 - 15	The Great Impostor
Jan. 2 - 5	Imitation of Life
Jan. 9 - 12	Romance and Juliet
Jan. 16 - 19	The Last Angry Man

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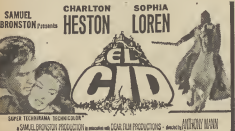


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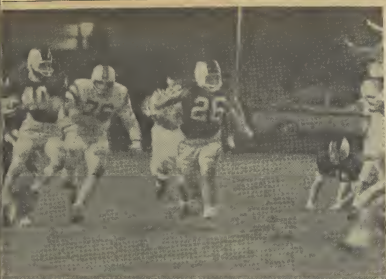
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"PHANTOM" ELUDES TACKLERS — Eldon Fortie, "The Phantom," sweeps right end, as Dick Darling leads the way,

to score on a 75-yard run early in the third quarter against George Washington University. The Colonials won 13-12.

## Phantom Fortie Flashes But Cougars Fall 13-12

Kim I. Brewster

Universe Sports Editor

"Phantom" flashed bright turday night as the "New Spirit of the Y" was born, but he did not do it alone as the Cougars fell to the Colonials in a 13-game which was won in every quarter by the Cats except in the first.

NICKNAMED "The Phantom," the sports clientele around the campus, Eldon Fortie did all it could be expected of him in leading scoring all the Cougar points and accounting for 289 yards before the Colonial squad in Washington, D.C., pushed over the tying score and added a PAT which spelled defeat for "Phantom."

"Phantom" Fortie electrified the crowd at 10:02, when his first carry accounted for 75 yards as it appeared the Mitchell would triumph their eastern guests. By the end of the first half Fortie had covered 175 yards and scored 6 points as the score stood 6-0 at 6-6.

THE COUGAR fans were in a state of victory as the "Phantom" at his 187 pound frame behind a ball and pushed his elusive cure 75 yards for 6 more points the Cougars jumped to a 12-6 third quarter lead.

But from there on it was George Washington all the way they stopped several Cat drives and finally in the waning moments launched their own which tried them across, mostly on a power running of Dick Drummond.

ELDON FORTIE was again the outstanding player in defeat. To say it appeared he was alone in the field, accounting for three-fourths of the Cougar rushing yardage, and having several of his passes dropped which would have spelled victory for the win hungry Cats.

Coach Jim Camp of the Washington Colonials said: "Eldon Fortie is one of the best backs I have seen in the last two years. For my money he can play for anybody's football team in the country and try opponent he faces will find him nothing but trouble." A great tribute from a coach who plays high schools an Army, Syracuse, West Virginia and V.M.I.

INJURIES hurt the Cougars in the final stanza as tackles Taylor and Kawaa were carried off the field. Taylor will be lost for the season with a knee injury.

### Deadline Set on Intramural Entries

If you have not yet done so, now is the time to organize your time so that you can participate in intramural activities. October 5th at 5:00 p.m. is the deadline for entry into the following activities:

Flag Football  
Tennis Singles  
Horseshoe Singles

Entries will also close October 5th for the following co-recreation activities:

Badminton - Mixed Doubles  
Tennis - Mixed Doubles  
Volleyball

Come into Room 232 of the Joseph Smith Fieldhouse and fill out an entry form for your favorite activity. Intramural plaques will be awarded to the school winner in all activities.

## L. A., S. F. Tied; Playoff Today

Yesterday the San Francisco Giants gained a tie for the National League pennant with a 2-1 decision over Houston while St. Louis was downing the Dodgers 1-0.

THE DODGERS' loss to St. Louis was their 3rd straight to the Cards and their 10th loss in their last 13 games. Los Angeles had only to win any one of these games to clinch the pennant.

The Giants have been brilliant in these closing moments of the National League season. Only two short weeks ago they were 53 games behind the Dodgers and given no chance outside a virtual miracle to take the flag.

However, the Giants have won both their last two series and are now in a winning mood. The Dodgers though have only won one game of their last two series and are currently on a 4-game losing streak.

The regular season is now all over though and the first playoff game starts today. Every baseball fan in America will be anxiously awaiting the outcome.

The playoff brings back memories of a showdown between the same two teams before they moved west. A Bobby Thompson homer won that one for the Giants in 1951.

## Predictors Beaten By College Football Upsets

There was a 4-way tie prevailing among the platoon prognosticators in this weekend's football activity, as Frank Dawson, Ted Brewster, Bud Tolman, and guest picker Ron Peterson each came up with only 3 misses. Kim Brewster and another guest picker, H. Ben Geiss brought up the rear with 4 and 6 missed predictions respectively.

The scores for last weekend's games were:

U of New Mexico 35, Arizona 25

George Washington 13, BYU 12  
Arizona St. 35, Colorado St. 0  
Utah 8, Oregon 35  
Utah St. 43, Montana 20  
Oregon St. 8, Iowa 29  
Washington St. 21, Wyoming 15  
Army 9, Syracuse 2  
TCU 20, Miami 21  
Michigan St. 13, Stanford 16  
Texas 34, Texas Tech. 0  
Washington 28, Illinois 7  
Tulane 6, Alabama 44  
Colorado 6, Kansas St. 0  
Navy 20, William and Mary 16

## Sonny Liston Must Prove Himself

by Frank Dawson

Universe Sports Writer

Sonny Liston, the new heavyweight champion of the world, has said that he will go through with his contract to give Patterson a return shot at the title just as soon as possible. "I won't make no trouble about that return bout," the new 28-year-old champion declared. "I want to be a worthy champion, and I'll be just as good or better than Floyd was, if the public will give me the chance."

BY ALL INDICATIONS, it seems that this rehabilitated convict has changed his ways. To the hopeful, they can cheer or pray. However, the cynics will require a great deal more convincing. Let's go back to Sept. 25, 7:30 p.m., and the first round of the

heavyweight championship fight. Big Sonny Liston entered the ring, and within 2:06 of the first round Sonny brought the crowd to its feet when he staggered the smaller champion with a left hook and then spun him into the ropes with a right to the head.

Then came the crucial blow, Sonny's favorite. His 14-inch fist, packed with TNT, exploded on the side of Patterson's jaw. This was more than the Champ could take. Legs like rubber, his head spinning, Floyd went down and out for the full count.

TODAY, ONLY 28 years old, Patterson has joined the ranks of such illustrious boxers as Jack Dempsey, Ray Robinson, Jersey Joe Walcott, and the first great champion, John L. Sullivan.

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## FILM REQUIRED

A special film on the Book of Mormon will be held for faculty and students Monday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse. All Freshmen are required to attend one of the showings.

## CINEMA CHANGED

"Diary of Anne Frank" will be shown by the University Cinema instead of "Quo Vadis" Monday at 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in room 184 JKR.

## AWS NEEDS FROSH

An orientation meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 1, in Room 428 Library from 6 to 7 p.m. for Freshmen interested in joining the Jr. AWS Council.

## SHOW CALLS HELPERS

Those interested in helping on the AWS-AWS Fashion Show are invited to a meeting Monday, Oct. 1, at 7 p.m. in 1125 Smith Family Living Center.

## HONOR COUNCIL NEEDS HELP

Students interested in working with the Honor Council must obtain application blanks in Room 8-33, ASB.

## COMMITTEE NEEDED

Those interested in working on the Cougar Days Carnival and publicity for Oct. 8-13 come to Room 124 Knight Bldg. at 4 p.m., Monday.

## DANCE TRYOUTS STARTED

Tryouts for the Social Dance Club of 1982-83 will be Monday, 8-10 p.m. at the Social Hall.

## UNIVERSITY POSITIONS OPEN

The Universe needs receptionists, reporters, and photographers. Applications can be obtained daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## PUBLICITY MEET PLANNED

A 1982 Seminar will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in 115 Knight Bldg. for organizations and groups

planning on any type of publicity.

## UNIVERSITY POSITIONS NEEDED

Student volunteers to help with freshmen and junior elections booths may sign up for interviews in Room 180 Clark Student Service Center, Monday through Friday from 3 to 5 p.m.

## CHANGERS NEEDED CARDS

Those wishing to change classes must go to the Joseph Smith Ball room for class cards. Signatures of both instructors and the dean is necessary. After Wednesday the fee is \$1. Late registrations cost \$5 for the first week and \$10 afterwards. Deadline for changes is Oct. 12.

## DANCE COMMITTEE MEETS

There will be a short general meeting of all those working under Orion Wood, Vice President of Social Activities, held in conjunction with Central Dance meeting Monday night at 6:00 p.m. in 331 JKR.

# Off-Campus Rules Cited

All off-campus student housing must meet certain specifications to be approved by BYU Housing office. A pamphlet outlining minimum specifications for approved off-campus student housing states that:

"Failure to maintain these minimum specifications for approved student housing will warrant revocation of University approval."

According to the outline, every room or dwelling occupied by students should include at least six square feet of desk or table area per student. Not more than two students may sleep in a single room without special approval of the Office of Student Housing, and only single beds will be installed.

## EVERY HABITABLE ROOM

shall have at least one window facing directly to the outdoors. Adequate exit facilities shall be provided at all times. Doorways and aisles shall be at least 36 inches wide.

Extension cords shall not hang on nails nor run under carpets.

IF THE ROOM or apartment is furnished there shall be included: One straight-back study chair for each student, adequate lighting, at least one waste basket in each room.

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2.....	.14
3.....	.20
4.....	.23
5.....	.25
10 [1 week].....	.22
10 [2 weeks].....	.42
15 [3 weeks].....	.56
20 [4 weeks].....	.70

## 2. Instruction/Training

GUITAR and accordion lessons—Instruments furnished for beginners. Harger Music, FR 3-4383, 1-25

## 3. Lost and Found

LOST blue school ring with initials JS, 1982 John, Ext 3838, 10-5

## 12. Child Care

WILL tend 1 to 3-year-old children in my home. Phone FR 3-2882, 10-9

## 13. Cleaners, Dryers, Laundry

PROVO DAY/NIGHT LAUNDERCENTER

- New equipment
- Plenty of line parking
- Free, enclosed TV room

430 North 9th East — Provo

## 15. Cosmetics

CALL your Studio girl beauty advice for free samples and demonstrations Sherry Asper, FR 3-9786, 10-3

## 23. Insurance, Investment

HEALTH Insurance for married students, \$3.98 per month. Maternity benefits if desired. FR 3-4094, 10-31

## COMPLETE MEDICAL PLAN WITH MATERNITY BENEFITS

Unique offer to college families, maternity benefits of \$200 for only \$10 per month.

COLLEGE MASTER HEALTH INS. Ron Frazier, FR 3-4650, HU 9-4562

## 24. Jewelry

## DIAMONDS

● Complete selection of stones and settings — loose or mounted, all at low prices ● Bank rate financing ● Evening appointments if requested ● Free booklet.

Deseret Diamond and Trophy Co. 265 North 1st East FR 4-1006

REASON: — Private selection, loose stones and mountings. All rings set in 14K gold. Free appraisal. Highest quality. Terms to suit your needs. Walter Schneider, 78 North University Avenue, 10-6

## 30. Radio & TV Service

PROMPT, reasonable service on all makes of television, radios, phonographs, radios. Walcott's, 78 North University Avenue, 5-34

UNIVERSITY TV, for prompt, guaranteed service on all makes, call FR 3-1152, 418 West Center, 5-34

## 31. Shoe Repairing

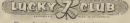
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## SHOE REPAIR

Complete Shoe Service

154 West Center — Provo



The following is a list of all of the shoe repair services in Provo, Utah. We are the only shoe repair service in Provo, Utah.

## 35. Employment for Men

WE have a product that will facilitate the program of your education. We also need representatives to help sell our product. Part time, full time. Phone Mr. R. W. Park, AS 3-9255, 10-3

"KNOW 100%" grocery man with at least 20 years experience, work hours 1 to 7 p.m., four days weekly, 69 North 1st East, 10-3

FAST TIME or full time. Most experienced, over 21, must have car. High earnings for discrete workers. Apply at 214 South State, 10-3

## 39. Employment for Women

PART TIME or full time. Most experienced, over 21, must have car. High earnings for discrete workers. Apply at 214 South State, 10-3

## 48. Household Goods for Sale

BRAIDED RUGS 9x12, regularly \$27.95, now only \$14.95. Other sizes also available.

## TAYLOR CARPETS

1497 South State — Orem — AS 3-2499

## 50. Musical Instruments for Sale

GUITARS, viola, banjo, bongo, amplifiers, synthesizers — new or used. Also Cello and Banjo. Write, Harger Music, 158 South 1st West, 10-3

## 52. For Sale — Miscellaneous

The Place To Buy Farm-Fresh Eggs 3 Doz. \$1.00

## SPECKART'S MARKET

Up town at 1st North & 1st East

PORTABLE typewriter, Smith Corona, 1960, \$225.00. Also \$225.00. Call Ext. 2089, 10-1

## 40. Rental car and manifold for '81

WOLFGANG's tape recorder, \$380. Phone 330, Ext. 2100, Room 3, FR 3-6661, 10-1

TRAILER, clean, comfortable, perfect for college students. Call Ext. 2089, of 281-281, 10-1

TAPE recorder, only \$39.95 — diamond needles, \$9.95 — used TV sets, \$49.95 up. Wakefield, 78 North University Avenue, 10-3

NEW & USED furniture bought and sold. Bargains are our business. Ben's Trading Post, 970 South State, FR 3-2707, 10-3

## TROPHIES

Cups, organizations, athletic decorations — we have the largest selection on hand in the intermountain area. Discounts and expert engraving.

Deseret Diamond and Trophy Co. 265 North 1st East FR 4-1006

## 55. Sleeping Rooms

ONE male student wanted to share room with another, \$15 per month, laundry facilities and telephone furnished, near campus. FR 3-2222, 609 North 1st West, 10-3

## 56. Room & Board

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, room for one male at 140 East 4th Street, 10-3

## 58. Apartments for Rent

FURNISHED apartment for men at 681 North 1st East, \$115.00/month, 10-3

DEALERS furnished apartment/vehicle for one girl at 600 North University, 10-3

JUST completed luxurious apartments, modern facilities, 10-3

Reasonable rates. Call FR 3-2429, 10-3

## 59. Homes for Rent

3-BEDROOM brick, full basement, built-in, attached garage, \$30/month. Orem, Monson & Company, FR 3-4820, 10-3

4-BEDROOM, furnished home for one to four people, \$225.00. Call FR 3-2222, 609 North University, 10-1

## 61. Roommate Wanted

WANTED: one fellow for roommate, 780 East 200 North, FR 3-6661, 10-3

## 65. Riders Wanted

RIDER or riders for car pool from Salt Lake City to Provo, 10-3

## 69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

BUYERS — new or used, radios, parts, accessories. Don's Bike Shop, 800 South State, 10-3

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"We sell the best and service the best"

## FERGUSON'S BIKE SHOP

745 So. State — Provo — FR 3-375

## 71. Trailers, Trailer Space

TRAILER for sale, fully equipped, 1971, reason for sale. Phone 3-2222, 10-3

41' NEW MIDNIGHT 2-bedroom, except all class. \$2495 or best offer. FR 3-2222, 609 North 1st West, 10-3

## 74. Automobiles for Sale

1964 PONTIAC hardtop, new transmission, 1964 Pontiac hardtop, 1964 Pontiac hardtop, 1964 Pontiac hardtop, 10-3

1967 FORD Mustang, 1967 Ford Mustang, 1967 Ford Mustang, 10-3

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